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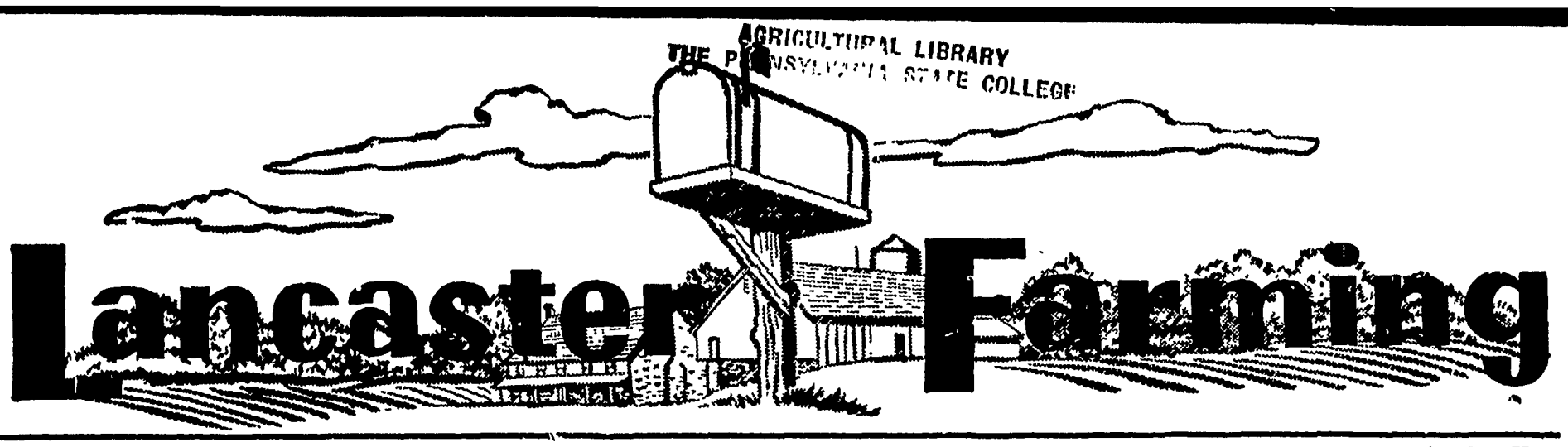

VOL. 10 NO 5 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 2, 1965 $2 Per Year

Foreign Credit Specialists Study Lanc FHA Program

by Richard W. Hoover
County FHA Supervisor

Eight farm credit specialists representing four nations will arrive in Lancaster over the weekend for a close look at U.S. Farmers Home Administration (FHA) programs in action in Lancaster County.

These specialists are: Lawrence G. Odukwe and Omwusikawa Nwaiwri, Nigeria; James L Msongolo and Wylie B. Tsamwa, Malawi; Mahmoud El Menouchi and Larbi Mehiri, Tunisia; Ismet Topac and Ilhami Sozen, Turkey

These foreign officials will spend one week in Lancaster to study the FHA operating loan program Visits will be made to borrower farms in Lancaster, Lebanon and Chester Counties, representing the area served by the Lancaster office. Training will be given in the FHA office by Richard W. Hoover, County Supervisor. The Agency makes loans for farm operations and ownership, rural housing, recreation and water associations, and to help farmers hard hit by drought or other natural disasters.

The Lancaster office was selected as a study location for the group because of the outstanding FHA program here Approximately 125 local families are presently using credit from the Agency Local FHA borrowers have an excellent repayment record, and are among the most efficient farmers in the area. During the past year over $620,000 in loans were extended, and over $310,000 in repayments were received by the local office.

Recently in Harrisburg, Raymond T. Kerstetter, State FHA Director, commented "The entire Pennsylvania farm community can take pride in the visit of these outstanding foreign officials. The fact that they are devoting so much time during their US visit to study of the FHA here in Pennsylvania is concrete proof of the good record made by farm families using the agency's program These officials came here to learn how to help their own farmers. Motivated by the remarkable accomplishments of family farms in the U.S, they are seeking ways of building strong, independent, family

(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Calendar

January 4—7:30 p.m. Special Zoning Meeting for County Farmers; Rohrerstown Fire Hall.

January 7—12 30 p.m. Lancaster County Tobacco Show; basement of Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Rd, Lancaster

—2 p.m. (approximately) Annual Meeting of Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Ass'n; upstairs Farm Bureau Co-op Bldg, Lancaster

—7:15 p m Annual Stockholders Meeting Pa. Farm Bureau Cooperative Ass'n. at Manheim Township High School.

—7:30 p.m. Ephrata Young Farmers Class; subject "Quality Milk"; Ephrata High School.

Health Regs. For Cattle Shown At State Farm Show

Following are some rules, regulations, and suggestions for anyone showing cattle, particularly dairy type, at the Pennsylvania Farm Show this month

The County Extension Office advises that no entries under quarantine for any disease or showing clinical symptoms of contagious or infectious disease will be admitted. All entries must be accompanied by a health certificate for tuberculosis issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Breeding animals must also be accompanied by a chart for brucellosis.

TB REQUIREMENTS

All cattle, including steers, shall be identified as have been tuberculin tested in

A Herds that have been negative to a complete herd test within twelve (12) months

B Herds that have been negative to a complete herd test conducted more than twelve (12) months prior to the first date of the show and the cattle to be shown shall be negative to the tuberculin test conducted within 120 days of the show.

C. Assembled herds that have not had a complete herd test or herds that were not tested on the last area reaccreditation test must be negative to a complete herd test before any animals are eligible for health certificates.

D. Progeny from herds that were negative to the tuberculin test conducted within twelve (12) months born since that test, may be shown without a tuberculin test.

BRUCELLOSIS REQUIREMENTS

All cattle, excluding steers, shall be identified as brucellosis tested in.

A. Herds that have been negative to the brucellosis blood test within twelve (12) months

B Herds that have been negative to the brucellosis blood test conducted more than twelve (12) months prior to the show provided the herd

(Continued on Page 5)

Imes Elected President Pa. Seedsmen's Ass'n.

A. Floyd Imes, 523 Rambler Road, Manheim, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Seedsmen's Association.

Imes is manager of Seed Services for PFBCA. His election took place during the group's annual meeting at The Pennsylvania State University

Also elected were Fred Bell of Seaboard Seed Company, Philadelphia, vice president; Charles Abbott, Seaboard Seed Company, secretary-treasurer.

Directors Charles Storey, Schell Seed Company, Harrisburg; Milton Hoffman, Hoffman Seed and Grain, Muncy; William Burpee III, W Atlee Burpee Company, Philadelphia, and Chris Nissley, A H. Hoffman Seed Company, Landisville.

Tobacco Ass'n. To Hold Annual Meeting Jan. 7

The Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Association will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, January 7, at the Farm Bureau Cooperative Ass'n building on Dillerville Road, Lancaster, according to Jacob Stehman, vice-president

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the County Tobacco Show The growers will begin classifying tobacco at about 12 30 p m in preparation for the show While the tobacco is being judged the Association will hold its meeting upstairs

According to Stehman the meeting will involve an annual report to the members, a discussion of the tobacco situation, the election of officers for 1965, and a talk on "New Developments in Handling of Tobacco," by Henry B Engle, Research Agronomist at the P.S U. Field Laboratory near Landisville.

The present officers of the Tobacco Growers Ass'n are: Harold Endslow, president; Jacob Stehman, vice president; Marlin Cassel, secretary; and Leroy Funk, treasurer.

Lancaster County tobacco growers are invited to participate in the county show, and according to Stehman, are welcome to attend the Association meeting at that time.

County Holstein Ass'n. Starts Annual Drive For New Members

The Lancaster County Holstein Association started its annual membership drive with a kick-off banquet Tuesday evening at the Holiday Inn, 1492 Lititz Pike.

A special effort will be made by the 40 solicitors involved to have the drive completed by January 8.

State director Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg R1, stated the goal is a "few more members

(Continued on Page 3)

Snavely and Monaghan Will Head Special Gifts Division In Farm And Home Foundation Campaign

One of the county's leading businessmen and a former Mayor of Lancaster have accepted major positions of leadership in the conduct of the forthcoming Farm and Home Foundation Campaign, officials announced this week The drive, with a minimum objective of $375,000, is aimed at raising adequate funds to construct a Farm and Home Center in Lancaster County.

Named to head the Special Gifts Division of the campaign are Jesse Snavely, Landisville, President of J C Snavely & Sons, and Thomas J. Monaghan, Investment Broker, former Mayor of Lancaster and a member of the State Cabinet under the Lawrence administration. In announcing the enlistment of these two business and civic leaders, Levi H Brubaker and Lawrence H Skromme, General Co-Chairmen of the Campaign, said: "We are highly pleased that two men of the calibre and ability of Mr. Snavely and Mr. Monaghan will dedicate a portion of their time and attention to helping to organize this very significant project. Both men have long been identified with many challenging and beneficial endeavors in the City and County, as well as on State levels They are deeply interested in seeing the Farm and Home Center become a reality and have agreed to give their best efforts to enlist an adequate number of industrial, business and professional men to help solicit funds for the Foundation."

The Farm Gifts Division will spear-head the drive for funds by launching its phase of the campaign on Monday, January 25, with a "Kick-Off" Rally of volunteers serving in the northern area of the County. The rally will be staged in the Lititz Recreation Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Volunteers serving in the Eastern and Southern portions of the county will launch their solicitation with a rally to be held in the lower end of the county the same week The place and exact date of the

(Continued on Page 9)

Zoning Meeting For Farmers To Be Held Monday

It was announced this week by the East Hempfield Township Zoning Commission that zoning ordinances similar to those in some other Lancaster County townships would be adopted A series of four public meetings was planned at the same time.

In addition, a special meeting for farmers was set for Monday, January 4, at 7 30 p m at the Rohrerstown Fire Hall.

William Carroll, a rural zoning expert from Penn State University, will discuss the concepts and ambitions of modern zoning in rural, agricultural areas This meeting is open to farmers from anywhere in the county, and the topic under discussion does not concern just farmers in East Hempfield Township.

Many county farmers on the so-called "urban fringe" have already encountered zoning problems; those who have not as yet become acquainted with this modern problem can be sure that sooner or later they will

An understanding of zoning is becoming as necessary to the modern farmer as an understanding of tax laws and business management. Perhaps moreso because zoning hits the farmer where he lives. Since zoning ordinances effect the farmer directly, it is vital that he take an active and aggressive part in developing the ordinances for his township.

The meeting Monday night will provide a good place to start learning about zoning.

County Tobacco Show On Thurs.

The Lancaster County Tobacco Show will be held on Thursday, January 7, starting at 12 30 p m in the basement of the Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillerville Rd, Lancaster

The classes offered for this show are the same as for the State Farm Show

Class 75—Wrapper B's—C1 (a)—Over 26 inches; C1 (b)—26 inches and under.

Class 76—Filler B's—C2 (a) —Over 26 inches; C2 (b)—26 inches and under.

Class 77—Binder—Div (a)—Over 26 inches; Div (b)—26 inches and under.

Class 80—FFA Wrappers.

Class 81—FFA Fillers.

According to the Show rules, a hand of tobacco shall

(Continued on Page 9)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period through Monday are expected to average well above normal, with daytime high of 50 degrees and overnight low of 30. Normal for the period ranges from a high of 39 to a low of 24.

Precipitation is expected to total at least one-half inch. This will occur as widely scattered showers during the early part of the period, turning to general showers at the end of the period.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

CATTLE· Slaughter steers closed the week steady to 25c lower. Cows steady to weak Bulls steady, and feeder steers steady Supply included 70-75 per cent slaughter steers, with about 15 per cent cows and bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 23 50-25 00 Few High Choice and Prime 1025-1125 lbs 25 10-23 75, Choice 1400-1515 lbs. 22 50 24 00, Good to low Choice 22 00-24 00, Standard to low Good 19.00-21 75

COWS Cutter and Utility 12 00-14 75, few 15 00 15 35, Canner and Low Yielding mainly 10.50-12 50.

BULLS Utility and Commercial 17.50 20 50, Good and Choice 20 00-22 50 Few $23 00

FEEDER STEERS Good and Choice 450-750 lbs 18 00-21 00, Load Choice 800 lbs 22 60, Load Good to mostly Choice near 1000 lbs 20 65.- Standard and Good 15 00-18 00

CALVES Active, Vealers grading Utility to Choice $1 00-2 00 higher, Cull mostly steady. Choice 36 00-38 00, Few 39.00-40 00, Good 31 00-36 00, Standard 26 00-31 00, Utility 20.00-26 00, Cull 80-125 lbs. 15.00-21 00, 60-80 lbs. 10 00-16 00.

HOGS· U S. 1-2 grade Barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher, U.S. 1-3 about steady. Sows steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS U. S 1-2 190-240 lbs. 18 50-19 25, U S 1, 190-225 lbs 19 25-19 50, few 19 75-20 00, U.S. 1-3 185-255 lbs 18 00 18 50, U S. 2-3 220 250 lbs 17 50-18 00, 240-280 lbs 16 75-17 50.

SOWS U S 1-3 300-450 lbs 13 00-14 00, U S. 2 3 400-550 lbs 12 00-13 00

SHEEP Moderately Active, Slaughter lambs strong to mostly 50 higher Ewes steady. Choice 75-100 lb wooled lambs 22 00 24 00, Good 19 00-22 00, Utility 15 00-19 00, Choice 75-95 lbs. shorn lambs with No 1 and 2 pelts 21.50-23.00, Cull to Choice slaughter ewes $3.00-6.00.

Vintage Sale

Due to New Year Holiday no market report was available for the Vintage Sale.

● Delmarva

The Delmarva live broiler and fryer prices continue to decline slightly with a fair demand for moderate auction offerings. Prices were on the high side of the range for extended pickup dates for select weights

Ready-to-cook demand fair to good in instances, with interest developing for next week at very competitive prices

No plants operating on holiday, though many will be open Saturday.

Delivered prices ranged ½ cent higher on premium quality, balance mostly unchanged Estimated slaughter Thursday and Saturday, 989,500 head compared with 518,000 last weekend.

Prices paid and reported purchases broilers and fryers, 13 3-15 8, 993,600 head, including 409,600 head purchased of 446,200 head offered at Eastern Poultry Growers Exchange Wednesday.

New Holland Auction

At the cow sale on Dec. 30, 78 cows, 2 bulls, and 3 heifers sold at a steady trend. Fresh Holsteins brought 275-500; Guernseys, 150-200; other breeds, 150-325. Bulls brought 150 and 200; heifers 75-190.

At the Dec. 28 hog sale, 462 hogs and 32 shoats were received. Market hogs retailed for 18 75-19.25; wholesale (U. S. 1-3), 18-18.50; heavyweights, 17-17.75 Shoats brought 4.50-14, and sows, 11.50-15. The sale trend was steady.

At the calf sale on Dec. 28, 206 head sold steady. Choice and Prime brought 35-38; Good and Low Choice, 30-34.50; Standard, 24-30; Common, 10-20.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Receipts for the first three days 24,900 compared with 25,900 last week and 17,000 a year ago Twelve market supply 145,000 compared with 148 200 last week and 107,600 a year ago

Slaughter steers 25-50 lower, heifers 50-75 lower Cows 25 higher and bulls fully 50 higher, in the carlot dressed beef trade, steer and heifer beef 50-1 00 lower, cow beef 50 1 00 higher

Slaughter steers Six loads Prime 1185-1300 lbs 25 25-25.-50, two loads at 25 50, High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 24 25-25 00, around 18 loads at 25 00, High Choice and Prime 1400 lbs 24 75, couple loads High Choice and Prime 1100-1125 lbs. 24 25-24 50, Choice 1000-1400 lbs 23 25-24.-25, mostly 23 50-24.00, few loads Choice 1450-1600 lbs. 22.-50-23 00, Good all weights 20.-00-22 50, Good and Choice 22.-50-23.00, Standard and Low Good 17.50-20 50.

Slaughter heifers: At least four loads High Choice and Prime 1000-1050 lbs. 23.75, part load 24.00, Choice 800-1100 lbs. 22 50-23 50, Good and Choice 22 00-22.50, Good 20 00-21.75, Standard and Low Good 17.-00-20.00

Cows· Utility and Commercial 12 00-14 25, Canner and Cutter 11 00-13 25

Bulls· Cutter to Commercial 14 50-18 00

Rats and mice contaminate 10 times as much grain and feed as they eat. They are also very destructive to buildings and some equipment.

NOTE: Due to the New Year Holiday, no market reports were available for New Holland Fat Cattle Sale, or Weekly Broiler Report.

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale .... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

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Hogs, lambs and veal calves

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Every Saturday at 10 A.M.
For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Livestock Marketing

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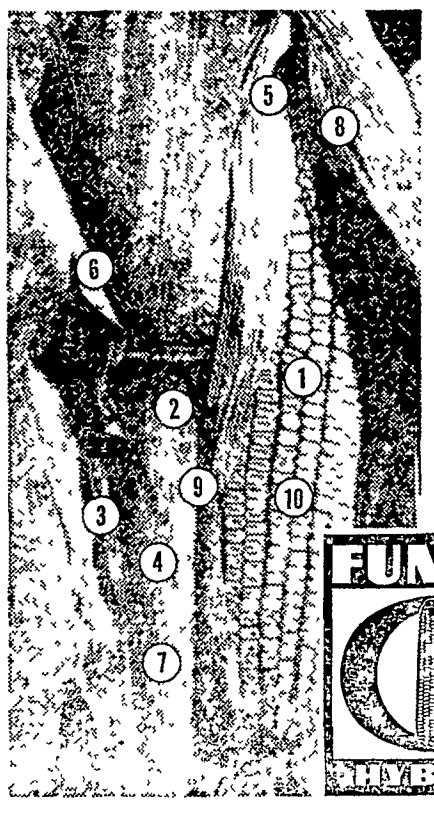

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10 Quality, high feed value grain

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Landisville, Pa. Ph: 898-3421

Pa. Agr. Dept. Completes Move To New Quarters

Complete occupancy of the new $2.9 million State Department of Agriculture Building adjacent to the Farm Show complex was accomplished last week.

For more than two months various branches of the department have been moving piecemeal from scattered downtown locations as space became available in a delayed program of completion.

The entire department is now operating at full force in the new 4-story red brick and white stone trimmed, air-conditioned building at 2301 North Cameron St It stands along a new 4-lane highway which has a pedestrian underpass to the Farm Show Building.

The move marks the first time in nearly 70 years of its existence that the Department of Agriculture has had its own "home."

Secretary Bull said the new facility will provide for more efficient services to farmers and the general public in enforcement of more than 50 state statutes and carrying out the department's many other duties.

Poultry To Account For Over 20 Percent Of All Pa. Farm Show Entries

Poultry again will be the largest single division at the Jan 11-15 Pennsylvania Farm Show, accounting for more than 2,500 of an expected 11,000 total entries, according to Horace L. Mann, Farm Show director.

Included will be chickens, bantams, turkeys and waterfowl, also 4-H Club, vocational and capon classes.

Closely allied to the main poultry show will be exhibits of baby chicks and poults, eggs and dressed turkeys

H. Mann said poultry and related exhibits will compete for a total of $7,680 50 in cash prizes. In addition, the Farm Show Commission will make a number of special awards of walnut plaques to the various championship winners

Plaque recipients will include the champions in a special state meet of the American White Leghorn Club.

Experts in poultry and related fields from Pennsylvania and neighboring states have been named by the Farm Show Commission as judges in these departments.

Home Econ Girls Plan Homemaking Feature At Penna. Farm Show

During the first three days of the 1965 Pennsylvania Farm Show, starting Monday, Jan. 11, 100 girl home economics students will stage a series of 20-minute demonstrations of modern homemaking practices. They will come from 26 high schools in 14 counties

Their entries were certified to Horace L Mann, Farm Show director, by Mrs. Clio S Reinwald, coordinator of homemaking eduction, State Department of Public Instruction

Mrs Reinwald, state adviser for the Pennsylvania Association, Future Homemakers of America, said the demonstrations will alternate with agricultural programs to be given by Future Farmers of America boys, all in Auditorium A.

Themes for the girls will range from pre-school children's toys to modern use of electricity in the home. They will compete as teams of four or less, and will be eligible for $395 in prizes that range from $30 (for 10th place) to $65.

Lancaster County will be represented by girls from Solanco Jr-Sr High School, Quarryville; the teacher supervising the county entry is Anne K Whitmore The topic is "Party Ideas For Valentine's Day".

● County Holstein

(Continued from Page 1)

in 1965" The county club now has 511 members

Any Holstein breeders interested in joining the association are requested to contact Hess or one of the county board members.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, December 28th to Friday, January 1st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy Hywts	38	35	35½	32-32½	32
Fcy Hywts.	35½	34		31½	30
Fcy Med	28-29	27		26	25 25½
No 1 Med	28	26		25	25
Pullets	26½	25		24	23
Peewees	22	21		20	19
BROWN					
Ex Fcy Hywts	40	39		36	36
Fcy Hywts	36½	36½		33½	33½
Fcy Med	31	29		28	28
Pullets	27½	26		25	24
Peewees	22	21		20	19
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts	35½	34		31½	30
No. 1 Med	28	26		25	25
Standards	30-31	30-31		29	28
Checks	25	25		24	24

TREND Market continues weak in most quarters as buyers hold off and offerings continue more than ample.

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30th ANNUAL MEETING
LANCASTER COUNTY
FARM BUREAU COOPERATION ASSOC.
When — 7:15 P.M. Thursday, January 7th, 1965 — Adjourn promptly at 9:30 P.M.
Where — Manheim Township Sr. High School, Neffsville, Pa.
Agenda — Important Business, Including election of 4 Directors
Guest Speaker — Dr. Milford Heddleson, Extension Agronomist of The Pennsylvania State University
Subject — "Soils and Land Use Planning"
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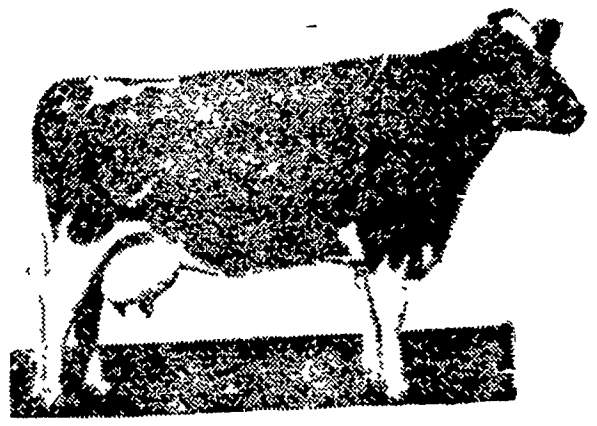

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From Where We Stand . . .

A Time For Realignment

Do you still make New Year's resolutions, or have you discontinued that perennial practice because you found that you never kept them anyway?

The start of a new year is an ideal time for taking a good look at ourselves, and deciding how we can improve Many people think of New Year's resolutions as a complete rebuilding program, and consequently they set goals for themselves that are not only unrealistic, but overwhelming. Then they become discouraged when they find attainment of these goal impossible.

Perhaps in this space age in which we live it might be helpful to compare the realignment of our lives in the new year with the way that scientists make slight changes in the orbit of a space vehicle by triggering built-in correction rockets at pre-determined times The firing of these rockets cause the space ship to change its direction slightly one way or the other so as to more perfectly attain its goal Isn't this really what we hope to accomplish with our lives by our resolutions?

Granted, minor corrections should have been made all during the year as their need was indicated but psychologically, starting a new year has traditionally been the time when most attention was focused on this operation If you are one who has some minor corrections to be made, as who is not, then we remind you that the time is now

To assure a certain amount of success in this venture we pass on a couple of suggestions from the psychologists — those mysterious students of human behavior. They suggest that, most important, our resolutions must be realistic, within our power to accomplish Secondly, they say that the resolutions should be specific rather than general. That way we can better measure our progress and know whether we are really accomplishing anything. Finally, they suggest that we start slowly with projects that are not overly difficult In this way we are more likely to be successful, and this sense of accomplishment will provide a base of success upon which we can readily build greater accomplishments

So that's the formula An honest analysis of ourselves, a reexamination of our goals, a realistic set of resolutions, and a step-by-step program toward becoming the sort of person we each really want to be.

We wish you a year of happiness and accomplishment. A year in which the fruits of your labors will be truly bountiful. And a year that will move us all closer to a complete understanding of ourselves and each other.

Mental Obsolescence

We hear so much these days about automation it is possible we may believe that only our machines are becoming obsolete and are being replaced by more efficient ones However that is only part of the problem

The head of the Extension Service at the University of Missou[illegible] recently told a group of extension[illegible] the biggest problem facing [illegible] people today is mental ob[illegible] pointed out that there had [illegible] changes in the world around us during the past twenty-five year[illegible] than in all previous recorded history He said further that the mind that [illegible] keep up to date with these changes quickly becomes obsolete

And you know the man is right! Those people whose jobs [illegible] been automated out from under them by more efficient machines [illegible] gradually taken care by their indust[illegible] by the government, and are retrained for other jobs But how about the person who is not thrown out of work by a machine? People like farmers, extension workers, and newspaper editors In some ways our common problem is far worse, for rather than escaping to another, less-automated job we must stay where we are and master the dire changes that threaten to turn us out to pasture Daily, we must prove that we can do our jobs more effectively than any machine.

The old saw about "what's the use of learning anything new; I don't use half of what I know now" has no place in our lives anymore. Such complacency is a thing of the past. As times change we must bend as the trees in the wind, or break To do our jobs effectively in the future will require an [illegible] mind — one eager to know and u[illegible] stand this changing world, and to ta[illegible] the best of its new ideas and put the[illegible] work

Anything less than [illegible] an open-minded, all-out approac[illegible] life can only lead to obscurity [illegible] can afford obsolete machines, but [illegible] can afford obsolete people.

What Do **YOU** Think?

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Strange Kingdom

Lesson for January 3, 1965

Background Scripture: Matthew 3.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 40 1-11.

HAVE YOU EVER heard so much about a person you have never met, that it almost seems that you have met personally, after all? Let's suppose you have a friend — call him Bill — who in turn has a friend named John. In the course of a year or two Bill has told you so many stories about John that you feel you know him. You know how he thinks, how he acts; you can guess what he would do in an emergency; you may think so well of him that you want nothing better than to arrange to meet him And yet Bill has never given you the whole story of John's life. What he has given you are living glimpses into the character of a real man.

Dr. Foreman

The New Testament gospels are like that. Strictly speaking, the gospels do not give us the story of Jesus' life. What they do is to give us a number of short stories about him, a number of remarks he made. They tell us so much — every bit of it revealing — that we feel we know the vital facts about Jesus.

Occupied country

Each of the four gospels puts together a different set of stories and reminiscences of Jesus; and each mosaic comes out a different (but not contradictory!) picture. The portrait in Matthew comes out showing Jesus, a child born "across the tracks" so to speak, a young man earning his living for years as a carpenter, being all the time a King. This was astonishing, and it would have astonished you, too, if you had been there. Jesus lived in what would nowadays be called an occupied country or territory — occupied by the military of a foreign nation, that is. Rome and the Romans were everywhere. Now the Romans had one Caesar and that was enough. (In future years that was not enough, but that's another story.) The point is that every Jew in the place ground his teeth every time he thought of the hated Romans and their insolent soldiers. The question is, how could Jesus or any one else claim to be a King without getting entangled with the Romans?

Great expectations

There were two reasons in particular why Jesus did not immediately get pounced on by the watchful Roman security police. One was that he did not at first lay claim to a throne, and when people called him Messiah (which meant something like King-Elect) he would vigorously hush them up. Another reason was that he lacked the things most pretenders to a throne would be expected to have, such as an army and a squadron of diplomats. But the real reason why it was so long before the Romans took notice of him was that he turned out to be so different, and his kingdom so different, from the king and the kingdom the people were looking for, that his own people, the Jews themselves, did not recognize him.

Reality

What they got, or what they were offered, was something, Some One, far better than their greatest expectations; a king who would not only be the legal heir to David's throne, — which Jesus was — but one to whom "all authority in heaven and earth" had been given. They expected a Kingdom, right away, in which every evil which torments man would be destroyed, and right maintained by force. What they got, or what they were offered, was a kingdom of the heart, — a realm that might have to wait centuries to be fully established, yet one which could begin now — and does exist in the hearts of faithful people everywhere. The news of this kingdom is never expressed as a second-best, or as a disappointment; it is always good news, — for that is what "Gospel" means. It is the best news there is. The kingdom of Christ is as near to you as your next prayer; it is as powerful as the Spirit of God.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Go To Church Sunday

Meaning Of The Recreation Boom To Income Of County Farmers

PART 2

In Part 1 of this feature on Recreation as it related to Agriculture we said that it was sparked nationally by the rapidly expanding population in the US the increasing amount of leisure time for Americans and the increased family income

We pointed out that Congress had set the stage by passage of the Food and Agriculture Act in 1962, which enabled [illegible] to apply multi purpose conservation principles to private lands, and to provide cost-sharing and credit to individual, organizations and groups in developing recreational facilities

This week we will apply some of these principles to Lancaster County, and suggest how an interested farmer can get started in this recreation business as a cash crop

A farmer prior to engaging in a recreation or tourist business should carefully consider the liability of injury occurring to an invitee on his premises The possessor of real property is obligated by law to protect any visitor from harm while he is on the premises There are several methods which may forlow to [illegible] transfer liability Placing [illegible] warning of dangerous conditions, exclusion of unwanted guests in corporate and liability insurance

The use of liability insurance [illegible] the transfer of risk to a professional risk bearer The operator substitutes a known loss (the insurance premium) for the chance of a far larger loss (the amount of [illegible] that an injured guest [illegible] awarded) Although [illegible] vary from [illegible] most general farm liability policies do not give the protection needed for a recreation business He needs a special policy, or could perhaps have a rider added to his general policy

What sort of recreational activities could a farmer consider for Lancaster County? The greatest single drawing factor in the County is the Pennsylvania Dutch atmosphere It is evident from the number of [illegible] license plates [illegible] the county in Spring, [illegible] and especially Summer that tourists are coming in large numbers

We discussed the farm vacation [illegible] Lancaster [illegible] we won't [illegible] other [illegible] be campers [illegible] areas swimming or [illegible] farm ponds horseback [illegible] shooting preserves [illegible] scenic tours etc

For [illegible] commercial farm in-

(Continued on Page 10)

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.
Offices:
22 E Main St
Lititz, Pa
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Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Do Farm Planning

Between crop seasons is a good time to plan ahead for the coming year. By using the farm records of the past several years it should be possible to determine the farm enterprises that have been the most successful Good farm management requires that practices be done thoroughly and on schedule, careful planning of the materials and equipment needed at these times will make it possible to get the job done We urge evaluation of records and practices in order to become more efficient and profitable

To Attend Farm Show Meetings

The State Farm Show is one of the major farm events in the eastern part of the country each winter Thousands of people attend the show and many of them attend only to look at the exhibits and eat hot dogs and hamburgers However, we'd like to point out the many educational meetings and events at the Show We suggest that each farmer secure a copy of the Farm Show Program and attend one or more of the state-wide meetings in his particular line of endeavor Many helpful suggestions and experiences are given at these sessions

To Eliminate Acid Soils

One of the oldest recommendations of any County Agent is to urge farmers to get their soil tested For many years the purpose was to determine the acidity and to learn the amount of lime needed, according to our modern soil tests we note that nearly half of our fields or strips continue to need some lime in order to give top yields We stress the importance of keeping the soils well limed to get maximum use of the heavier fertility program.

To Confide in Research Work

One of the major contributions of any land-grant college or university is the experiment station and the many research projects being conducted for the benefit of farmers and the whole population The goal is to learn whether or not any one variety or method is good and will it work for the average farmer Research work costs money and takes time, many farmers cannot afford to do research work on their farms in finding whether or not a

(Continued on Page 8)

● Health Regs.

(Continued from Page 1)

was included on the last area recertification test or was milk ring tested within six (6) months of the show. These animals must be brucellosis blood tested within 120 days of the show.

C All cattle officially brucellosis vaccinated and under 30 months of age may be exhibited without a blood test provided they originate in herds designated as "A" or "B"

D Progeny under six (6) months of age from herds designated as "A" or "B" may be shown without a blood test, provided the dam is identified

HEMORRHAGIC-

SEPTICEMIA

REQUIREMENTS

All cattle shall be protected against hemorrhagic-septicemia by either or both of the following

(a) Two inoculations of hemorrhagic-septicemia bacterin administered not less than 5 days apart with the second inoculation given not less than two weeks prior to the entries' arrival at the show.

(b) A prophylactic dose of hemorrhagic-septicemia hyperimmune-serum administered within 3 days of the entries' arrival at the show

A report of hemorrhagic-septicemia vaccination written by an accredited veterinarian shall accompany entries to the show or sale

For the protection of the herds to which show animals return, such animals should be isolated for at least 30 days All animals except official vaccinates under 30 months of age should be isolated until they have safely passed a negative blood test at least 30 days following their introduction into a herd

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Some not quite so good.

- **Breed**
- **Management**
- **Weather**
- **And a lot of other factors are involved.**

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You get five feed rate selections. Self-cleaning paddles. Low, wide box speaks for itself. Converts to 140 bushel rear-unloading trailer, too. An all-the-way winner.

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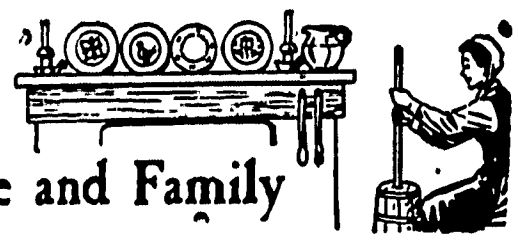

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Who Said Breakfast Is A Bore?

SPENCE

If there the people at your house who aren't interested in eating breakfast, here are some good reasons why they should be. Some of these items take a little longer to prepare than setting out a box of cereal, but then isn't this the time of year when we have a little extra time for pampering. Some of these things can be prepared ahead and then reheated when you want to use them. Breads are always a must for breakfast and we're sure your family will go for these Breakfast Butter Scones. The recipe makes 12

BREAKFAST BUTTER SCONES

2 cups flour
3 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter
1 cup cut pitted or unpitted prunes
⅓ cup milk
2 eggs, beaten

Into large bowl, sift together flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, baking powder and salt With fork or pastry blender cut in butter until particles are fine Add prunes milk and all but 1 tablespoon of the eggs stir lightly to make a soft dough Divide dough in half Turn each half out on floured board and knead lightly into a ball. Pat each into a round about 6 inches in diameter Place on baking sheet. With a knife, score each round into 6 wedge shaped pieces Brush tops with remaining egg, sprinkle with remaining sugar Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 20 minutes or until deep golden brown Break rounds apart to serve Makes 12 scones

FRUIT BREAD

1 egg slightly beaten
¼ cup (½ stick butter, melted
⅔ cup milk
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ cup orange juice
3 cups packaged biscuit mix
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup chopped candied fruits

In a mixing bowl combine egg, butter, milk, orange rind and juice. Combine biscuit mix, sugar and baking soda; add to milk mixture and mix until well blended. Fold in nuts and fruits. Pour into pan; bake 55-65 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Remove to wire rack; allow to stand 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool before cutting.

NOTE: Use a 9½x5¼x2¾ inch pan.

* * *

BREAKFAST CHOCOLATE

1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
¼ cup water
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup whipping cream
Hot milk

In top of double boiler pan combine chocolate pieces, water, sugar and cinnamon. Place over hot water and heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture is smooth Remove from heat; cool to lukewarm Whip cream until stiff, fold into chocolate mixture Chill To make chocolate drink, spoon 1 heaping tablespoon chocolate mixture into cup, add hot milk and stir until smooth Sufficient chocolate mixture to make 15 20 cups of hot chocolate

NOTE Chocolate mixture may be prepared ahead of time, stored in airtight container in refrigerator and used as needed.

* * *

OVEN OMELET

8 ounce package brown 'n serve sausage links
8 eggs
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder

Separate eggs. Beat egg thoroughly. Combine with milk, salt, and baking powder. When well mixed, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a 13x9x2 inch greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes. While omelet is baking, brown sausage in skillet. Browning takes just 3 to 5 minutes. Arrange sausage on top of omelet.

* * *

EGG-MUSHROOM SUPREME

1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
2 cans (4-ounces each) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 teaspoon grated onion
3 tablespoons flour
¾ cup light cream or half and half
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
6 eggs
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Dissolve bouillon cube in water; set aside. In skillet melt butter, add mushrooms and onion and saute 3 minutes. Blend in flour Remove from heat, gradually add cream, then bouillon, salt and pepper Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens Reduce heat to simmer Break eggs, slip onto top of mushroom mixture; cover and cook 8-12 minutes or until desired degree of doneness. Sprinkle on parsley. 6 servings.

* * *

SNOWBOUND PANCAKES

Pancakes:

2 cups milk
2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted or liquid shortening
2 cups pancake mix

Filling:

½ pound chipped beef, chopped
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups dairy sour cream

For pancakes, place milk, eggs and shortening in bowl. (If melted shortening is used, add after pancake mix.) Add pancake mix. Stir lightly with wire whisk or spoon until batter is fairly smooth. Some-

(Continued on Page 7)

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Most calves simply grow up to be cows Some grow up to be a sure source of steady, extra income as well It all depends upon how you feed them The Pioneer Feeding Program can make the profitable difference The capacity to handle maximum feed and produce more milk is determined early in your cows' lives, during the calf and heifer stage Thus, a fruitful feeding program must be designed to meet all the nutritional requirements of growing cattle and to insure efficient production when they join the milking herd

Dairymen who employ the Pioneer Feeding Program find that it is not only reasonable in cost, but sets the stage for realizing the full production potential of the cow Tomorrow's milking herd is in your calf barn right now, and today is the best time to establish a feeding program that will mean more milk per cow per year We would like to help you set one up, as we have helped many of your friends and neighbors in this community Call us or stop in Your calves, too, can be bankers when they grow up.

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Hoffman has, for years, been a leader in introducing new, heavier-producing varieties of alfalfas, clovers and grasses. These "straight" items continue to be important staples in the Hoffman line.

We began to find, however, an increasing call for combinations of grasses and legumes to meet specific situations Our attention was then focused on the scientific formulation of such combinations The end result was the Hoffman HPS Formulas — for more profitable yields of Hay/Pasture/Silage.

In arriving at specific HPS formulations, we considered the recommendations of Experiment Stations in the states in the Hoffman selling area We studied the preferences of our customers over the years, and the results they achieved Field tests were studied.

Each new bit of evidence was carefully evaluated. Out of this broad program of research and practical on-farm results came Hoffman HPS Formulas — each designed to do an outstanding job in meeting a specific need.

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Serving farmers with finest quality seeds since 1899

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 6)

what lumpy batter makes light pancakes. For each pancake, pour about ¼ cup batter onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown.

For filling, pan-fry chipped beef in butter. Stir in 1 cup of the sour cream. Place about 1 tablespoon filling on each pancake; roll up. Arrange in two 1½-quart greased casseroles or one 9x13-inch greased baking pan. Spread remaining sour cream on top. Bake in preheated slow oven (325 degrees) about 5 minutes or until heated. Makes 8 servings.

NOTE: This dish can be prepared in advance, refrigerated, then baked about 15 minutes before serving piping hot.

FULTON GRANGE #66 MEETS

Fulton Grange #66 held their regular meeting Dec. 28 Gyles H. Brown, Master, was at their hall in Oakryn, Pa. in charge of the business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Owen H. Groff Sr. were accepted as members.

Mrs. Jesse Wood, Lecturer, presented the literary program: Group singing, "O Little Town of Bethlehem;" Silent Meditation followed by prayer by the Lecturer; Paul H. Uibel, Chaplain, told the meaning of names of characters of the Christmas story and read the Christmas story and "A Christmas Carol." Mrs. Theodore Beck sang Christmas carols and was accompanied by Mrs Eleanor Beck. J. Robert Reed played violin solos accompanied by Mrs. Richard Jackson Mrs Chester Todd Jr conducted a quiz A Christmas gift exchange was enjoyed by everyone

The next meeting will be held Jan 11, 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall

The Lancaster County Pomona Grange will hold their winter meeting at the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Building, Lancaster, Saturday, Jan 16, 8 p m

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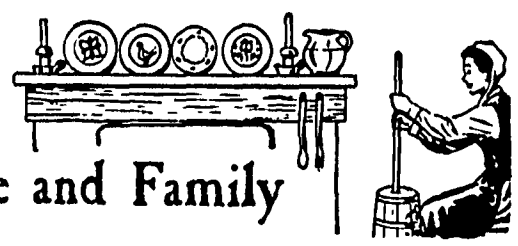


For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Guides To Buying Frozen Foods

Shop for frozen foods last because these are your most perishable items. Select them after you've done the rest of your shopping, then hurry home so they'll be out of the freezer for the shortest time possible

Choose clean firm packages The frozen food section manager tries to keep frozen-food displays neat and orderly and at the right temperature Turnover is fast, and if you should come across a juice-stained or open-end carton, you may depend on its being removed as soon as it's noticed.

Depend on familiar brand frozen foods and buy them with confidence New brands are coming on the market constantly to help make meal planning easier for you.

Frozen foods on special sale are not second-best ones The supermarket buyer watches his market, knows what is plentiful and of good quality, and passes his bargain on to you So consider specials if they are foods your family likes

Pointers On Appliance Servicing

To help you keep the cost of servicing home appliances to a minimum, here are a few pointers

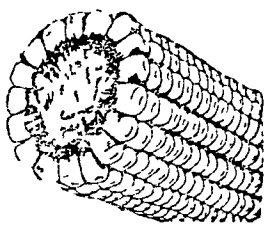
Follow directions for use

(Continued on Page 8)

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

● HAY ● STRAW

● EAR CORN



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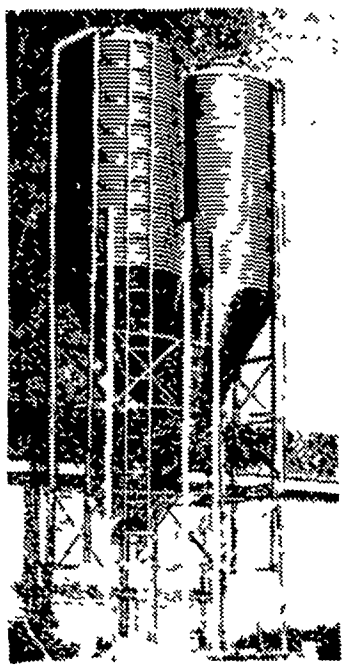

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● Foreign Credit

(Continued from Page 1)

operated farms in their home countries. This aim is absolutely crucial to the long-term welfare of their countries. By serving as one of their training areas, Pennsylvania is making a significant contribution to the future development of agriculture in these countries."

Most of the group began their U.S trip in July with an orientation meeting in Washington D.C. Then they visited Wisconsin and West Virginia before coming to Pennsylvania On January 9 they will leave for Lewisburg, and then to Harrisburg for further study of the FHA program They will be accompanied by Jack D Hortman, representative of the FHA national office in Washington

FOOD AND AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION (FAO)

Food and Agriculture Orzanization (FAO) of the United Nations was started in 1943 at Hot Springs, Virginia. It was formally created in 1945 at Quebec, Canada, with temporary headquarters in Washington, D. C. In 1951, FAO moved to its permanent headquarters in Rome, Italy.

In 1945, FAO Constitution was signed by 42 governments; grew to 81 members in 1960 and to 106 member nations and six associated members in 1963.

In 1960 FAO launched its "Freedom from Hunger Campaign" as a long-term effort to create throughout the world a willingness to undertake sustained efforts directed at solving the problems of hunger. It is an overall attack on the root causes of the problem. In 1964, FAO program included a staff of 3400 with an annual budget of 53 million dollars.

● Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 4)

method is practical or the best way to achieve certain goals We'd like to suggest that many new materials, varieties, and methods be permitted to stay in the research area until they are proven good or bad.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 7)

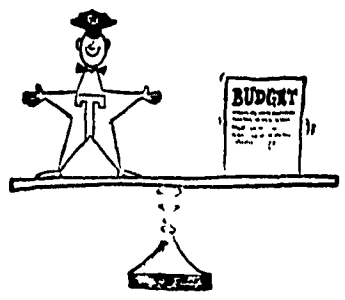
and care of your new appliance

Insist on a good installation, making sure the appliance is leveled and operating perfectly.

Carefully file important records, such as bill of sale, warranty, servicing contracts, and the name and address of the serviceman

Keep receipts for service charges for future reference.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



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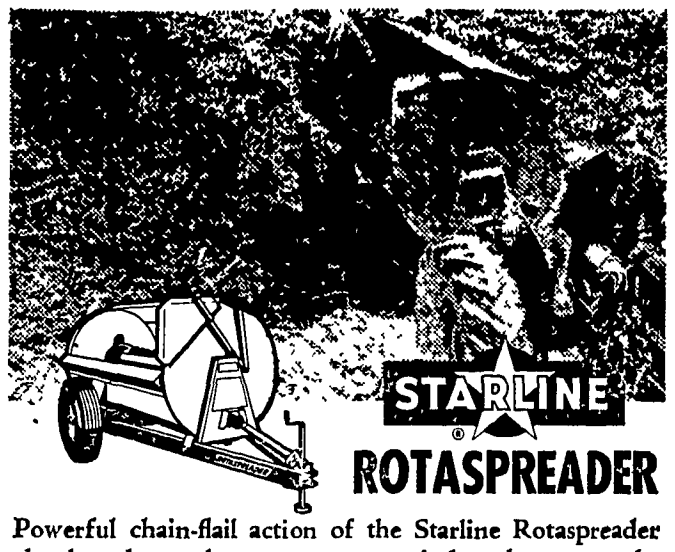
SPREAD ANY MANURE
...liquids to frozen solids



Powerful chain-flail action of the Starline Rotaspreader shreds and spreads any type manure in broad, even swaths up to 20-feet wide. Simple construction reduces maintenance. "Seal-of-Quality" galvanized steel body resists corrosion. Separate chassis hauls heaviest loads. See us soon for full details and a demonstration.

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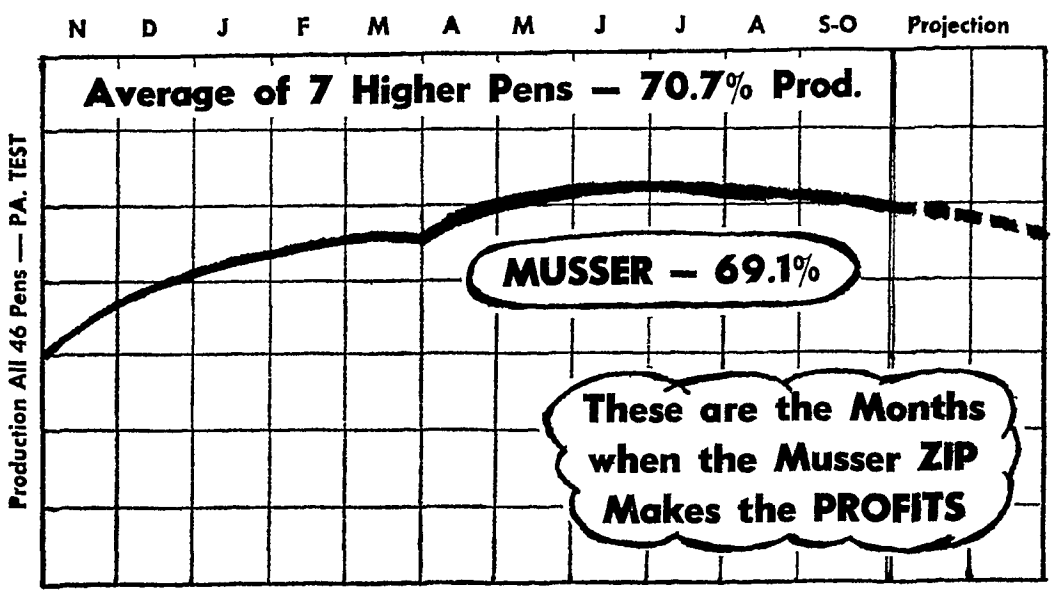
N D J F M A M J J A S-O Projection
Average of 7 Higher Pens — 70.7% Prod.
Production All 46 Pens — PA. TEST
MUSSER — 69.1%
These are the Months when the Musser ZIP Makes the PROFITS

Heavy line shows position of Musser Leghorns among all pens in the 1964 Pa. Random Test in respect to egg production. This is from the start of 50% production and is projected for 2 months beyond end of test. This strong ZIP in production comes when many other pens are fading—when egg prices are strongest. **Other Musser features: 100% Chick livability; 92% Laying House Livability; 69.1% Hen-Day Production.**

SOUND INTERESTING? WRITE FOR DETAILS AND CHICK PRICES.

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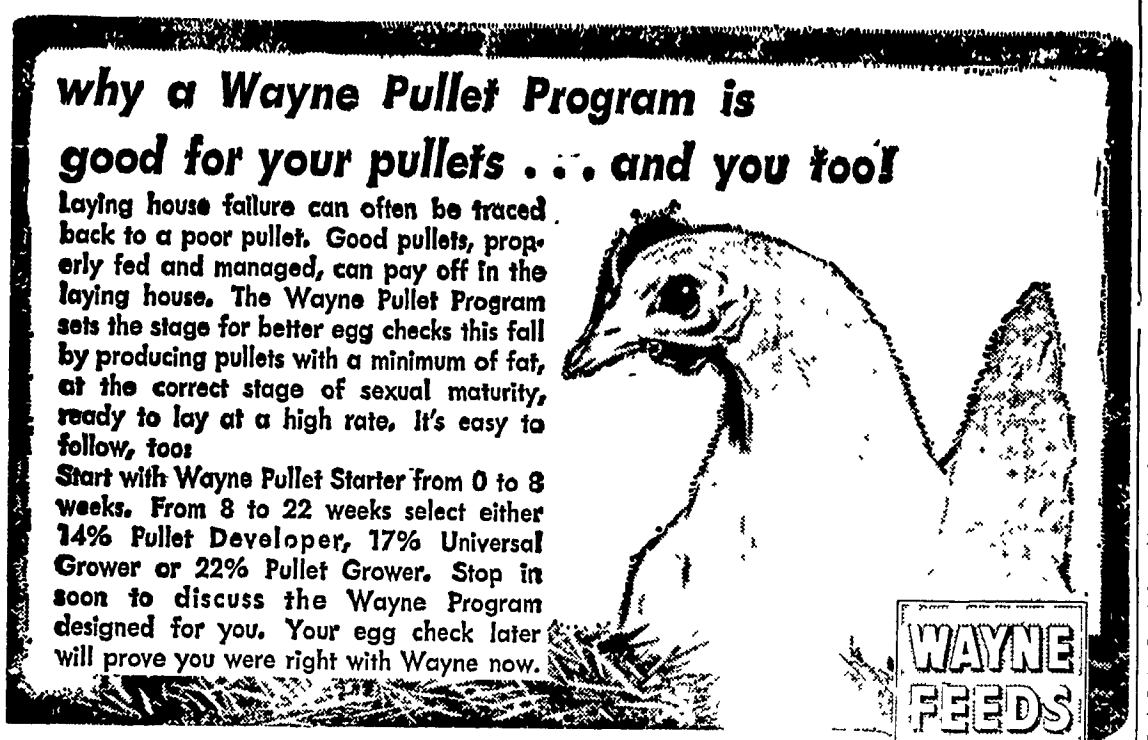
why a Wayne Pullet Program is
good for your pullets . . . and you too!
Laying house failure can often be traced back to a poor pullet. Good pullets, properly fed and managed, can pay off in the laying house. The Wayne Pullet Program sets the stage for better egg checks this fall by producing pullets with a minimum of fat, at the correct stage of sexual maturity, ready to lay at a high rate. It's easy to follow, too:
Start with Wayne Pullet Starter from 0 to 8 weeks. From 8 to 22 weeks select either 14% Pullet Developer, 17% Universal Grower or 22% Pullet Grower. Stop in soon to discuss the Wayne Program designed for you. Your egg check later will prove you were right with Wayne now.
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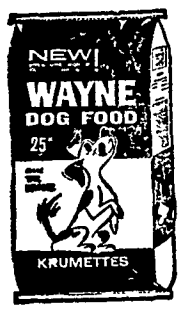

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R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer

Snavely

(Continued from Page 1)

latter has not been determined.

Members of the Campaign Steering Committee, meeting this week, were informed by Area Chairmen in the Farm Gifts Division, that volunteer canvassers have been recruited in half the districts of the county, thus far, and that the remaining workers required will be reported by the early part of January. Brubaker and Skromme, indicated that the response has been highly encouraging and that District Chairmen deserve the credit for performing a very prompt piece of service. The Farm Gifts Division carries responsibility for the highest portion of the over-all campaign goal It has been assigned a quota of $250,000 to be raised on the part of farm families, and businesses related to the service of agriculture. Gifts of industries, city-centered businesses, and many selected individuals, will be counted upon to help raise the remaining $125-000 to be sought in the campaign

Upon completion, the Center would provide a centrally-located facility for meetings of adult and youth organizations associated with agricultural interests, will house a number of agricultural advisory agencies, such as the Agricultural Extension Service, in offices which will help produce operating revenue for the Center's maintenance; and will be used as a focal point for sponsoring educational lectures, exhibits and conferences of a wide variety, under auspices of the Foundation's Board of Directors, 4-H Club groups, Farm Women's Societies, and numerous other groups.

The under-taking has been endorsed by practically all agricultural organizations, the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturer's Association of Lancaster County, and a "Citizens' Committee" numbering more than 100 prominent city and county men.

Tobacco Show

(Continued from Page 1)

consist of 15 leaves tied with another tobacco leaf. M. M. Smith, County Agricultural Agent, advises exhibitors to select leaves that are uniform in size, color and texture and free from insect, disease, or mechanical damage. The Filler B types of tobacco are usually heavier in texture, while the Wrapper B is of medium weight leaf, chestnut brown color with good stretch, Smith advises The Binders should have a very thin, silky leaf, light chestnut color, with plenty of life and stretch

Unless the exhibitor states otherwise, all exhibits entered in the County Show will be taken to the State Show, according to the County Agent. Growers not exhibiting at the County Show, but desiring to do so at the State Show, may bring their exhibit to the Farm Bureau Building on January 8 and the County Extension Agents will see that it gets to the Farm Show. The tobacco should be well-wrapped to prevent drying out, Smith cautioned.

SPREADERS

Our Prices Can't Be Beat!

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275 E. Market St., Elizabethtown Ph. 367-1319

Recreation Boom

(Continued from Page 4)

come, tourists, farm vacationers, or campsites probably offer the best opportunities, and these would probably better fit into the farm work schedule

To investigate the possibilities further a farmer should:

1—Take stock of his resources and choose the kind of enterprise suitable

2—Make careful estimates of costs and returns, investigate sources of financing, check legal requirements, determine if your plan would be feasible and profitable

3—Talk with your county agent, FHA representative, and SCS conservationist. Some of the things you intend to do may be eligible for cost-sharing. Your ASCS office can advise you on this.

Although there seems to be a real opportunity for a farmer with the right facilities and managerial abilities to profitably climb on this recreation "bandwagon," certainly the opportunities are not unlimited. Adequate records of costs and returns are not readily available, but some folks have reported on their recreation ventures in various parts of the country that "it pays our taxes"; or "we grossed as high as $3,975 in our best year"; etc. But the "experts" conclude that the opportunity is there. Some will capitalize on it, and some will not.

Airy Acres Milking Herd Dispersal
Dr. Edward A. Webb, Avondale, Pa., Owner
Thursday, January 7, 1965, 12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 Mi. East of Lancaster, Pa.
26 Purebred and 26 Grade Guernseys
A fall and winter freshening herd.
14 Fresh in Sept.; 14 in Oct.; 9 in Sept.; 7 in Dec.; 3 due in Jan. and Feb.
T.B. and Bangs Cert. Vacc. Dehorned

Dr. Webb, a well known, highly respected Veternarian in Chester Co. all his lifetime, is forced to sell the milking herd he established 30 years ago because of ill health.

The herd has been on DHIA, but because of lack of supervision the last several years, records are not fair to the potential of these good, sound cows.

Production is higher right now than it ever was in this herd. They can do better under close supervision than they have in their present environment.

You must see to appreciate them, you will get some real bargains.

The early fall fresheners are bred back and all are in calf to a son of Liseter Brilliant, and out of Spar Hill Baguette (E-4x) Gr. Ch. All American Dairy Show, 1964; Res. AA Aged, 1964. 10380-512 Jr2DHIR305; 12250-640-Jr3DHIR305; 15180-778-JrHIR318; 16375-809-5HIR365. ('62-$6500).

SALE MANAGED BY:
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WE WILL SELL YOUR FAT CATTLE-FEEDER CATTLE-COWS and BULLS AT AUCTION SALE ON WEDNESDAYS STARTING AT 12:00 NOON. ALL OTHER DAYS AT PRIVATE TREATY.
FEEDER CATTLE ON SALE AT ALL TIMES.
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Order DEKALB PULLETS Day Old or Up To Twenty Weeks Old From

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HEISEY
HK CROSS LEGHORNS

- Placed in First Quartile at 1964 Penna. Random Sample Test
  — Net income per bird over feed and chick cost $1.773
  — Test average income was $1.486
- Placed in Second Quartile of 1963 Penna. Random Sample Test
  — Net income per bird over feed and chick cost $2.585
  — Test average income was $2.491

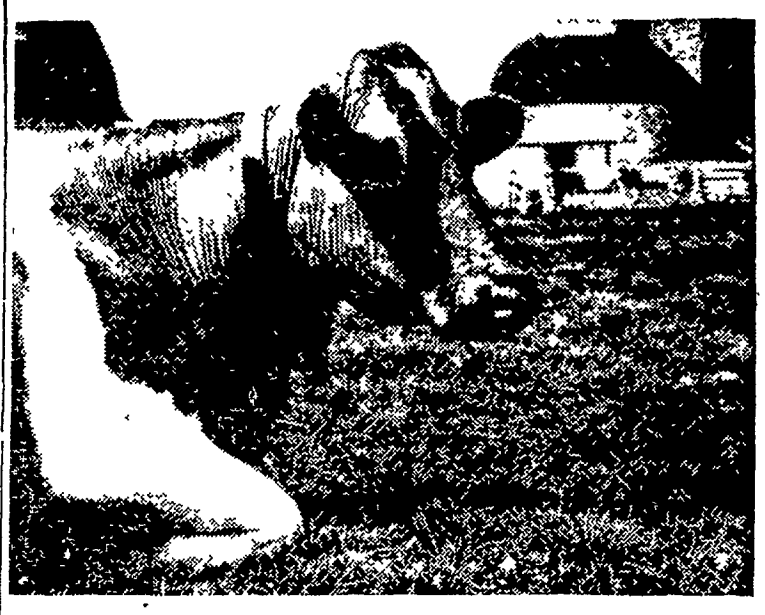
How does this compare with the layers you are using?

Try Heisey H K Cross Leghorns this year for a quality bird at a fair price.

HEISEY LEGHORN FARM

Mt. Joy, Pa. Phone 653-2221

Checkerboard News



It pays to feed heifers, dry cows the Purina Way!

Grain feeding of heifers and dry cows is an accepted practice by leading dairymen. They do it to make more milk . . . and more money. Many report 1,000 pounds more milk during the next lactation when a dry cow is properly conditioned on Purina D & F Chow. You feed it according to body weight . . . a thousand-pound cow, for example, needs only 10 pounds a day. Purina D & F—full name, Dry and Freshening Chow—is specially designed to help build body condition, which later converts to low-cost milk. You'll find D & F in coarse or pellet form, whichever fits your feeding situation best.

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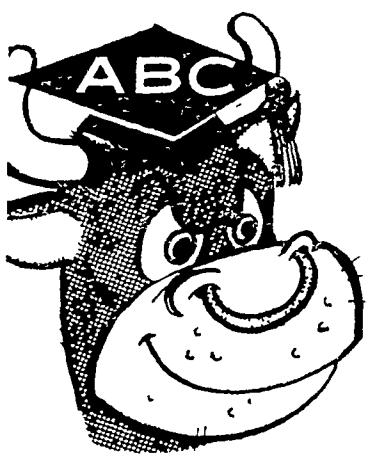

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Take the guess-work out of breeding cows!

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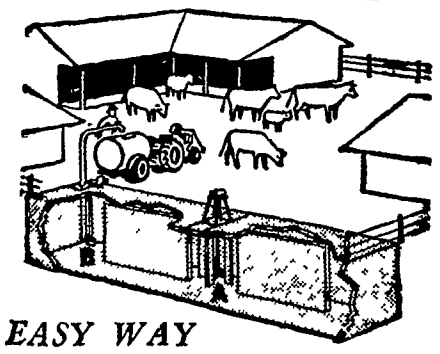
Here's the answer to your MANURE PROBLEMS



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MANURE DISPOSAL SYSTEM
Saves Time—Saves Fertility

Just scrape or wash manure, bedding waste and feed into Easy Way holding tank. When you're ready, the powerful agitator and self-priming chopper impeller pump will put the homogenized mixture into Easy Way liquid field spreader. No clog — no mess — no stink.

For complete information on the EASY WAY DISPOSAL SYSTEM write to:

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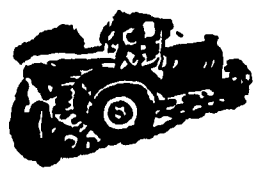
R. D. 1, Drumore Center KI8-2116, QUARRYVILLE, PA.



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Hammer mills, feed grinders and mixers, new and used spreaders, loaders and flail choppers, 2 & 3 point blades and tractor chains.
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Special Close-Out Price on New Holland 271 Engine Baler. A.B C. Groff, Inc., New Holland, Pa. Phone 354-8001.

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We have a large selection of reconditioned tractors and loaders including—
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For Sale — 1 used 200 gal. Girton bulk tank. Also used milk coolers.
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Tapi en gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
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ATTENTION: Dairy Farmers — just received 200 close and fresh cows from Wisconsin — 1st and 2nd calf heifers — Holsteins, also some 3rd calf cows. Artificial animals, bred for high production. Drop us a card and we will come see you at your farm for arrangements or give us a phone call Cash or credit. I. GREENBURG & SON, Mount Holly, N. J. Telephone — AMherst 7-1101 Code 609.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Edward J. Weber, late of City of Lancaster, Pa., deceased.

Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

Elizabeth F. Weber
654 - 4th Street
Lancaster, Pa.
Administratrix

Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorneys

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Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

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Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

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For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

For Sale — 4500 Leghorn pullets, approximately 11 months of laying. Producing 55%, 92 to 95% large eggs. 60¢ each. Phone Wrightsville 255-4301.

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For Sale — Remington 10 key adding machine, cleaned and reconditioned, ideal for income tax work. Phone 733-4466.

For Sale — Handy weight butcher hogs weighing from 200 lb. to 350 lb. Israel S. Stoltzfus, Jr, Kirkwood, R.D. 1, Pa.

For Sale — 1000 lb. Fairbanks-Morse platform scales. Wanted: ear corn. D. Buckwalter, Phone Lititz 626-5532.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Safety cleaning and repair service. Furnace sale, new and used, installed and guaranteed. State Heating Co., Ph: 394-5513.

Wanted — Fox and raccoon skin. Phone 392-4595.

ANNUAL Public Sale

Tractors and Farm Machinery

Complete dispersal of all International Harvester new and used tractors, farm machinery, attachments and parts.

Saturday, Jan. 9, 1965

AT 9:30 A.M.

At the D. L. Diem Showroom situated in the Borough of Lititz at the corner of East Lincoln Ave., and North Cedar St.

30 TRACTORS

New Cub, B414, used F460-I340 with fast hitch, F-300 I300 with loader, M Tractors, C Tractors, Cub, F400, F450-D, TD9 Crawler with loader, TD6 with Blade, H Tractors, F30 and many other makes and models.

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Plows — 3 Point 2 Bottom 16" Trip: John Deere 3 Point 3 bottom 16" trip; International 2, 3, 4 Bottom Trailer Plows Trip. New International 37A Disk Harrow; New 28/32 Disk Harrow, Oliver and John Deere; C32 Loader for Super C (new); Henderson Loader for A; Harvester John Deere No. 6; No. 20 C International Harvester; No. 611 New Holland Harvester; new No. 616 New Holland Harvester with Corn Head and Pick up attach.; No. 800 Harvester with Corn Head; Case Harvester; New International 100 Balanced Head Mowers; John Deere Mowers; Oliver Mowers; Used International Mowers; Balers: New Holland Super 66 P.T.O.; New Holland Super 66 P.T.O.; New Holland 66 with engine; New Holland 77 Baler; International 45 Baler; International 55 Baler with engine; International 55 P.T.O.; International 37 Baler (new); Combine — International No. 91 Demonstrator with 10 ft. Platform and corn head. Corn Picker — New 2 M. H. Picker (I. H.); Used 2 M. H. Picker (I. H.); Used 1 P. R. Picker (I. H). New International and New Holland Grain and Hay Dryers — New Holland 780 Dryer; New Hopper Blowers New Holland No. 23; New Grain Bins New Holland; Farm Elevators; International No. 2A Hay Conditioner; Corn Planters; No. 249, 251; Used Oliver planters, John Deere Planters. New and Used Spreaders — International 150, 125; New Holland 331 spreaders. New Brady Chopper — 6 ft. New Holland Choppers.

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

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Terms by

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Dealer for New Holland, Farmac and Case Industrial Equipment.

Refreshments by Society of Farm Women No. 1

Forage Hybrids, Grasses Lower In Prussic Acid

Sudangrass sorghum hybrids, the farmer's best summer annual crops for rotational pasture and green feeding, can be high-yielding and relatively free of dangerous levels of prussic acid, farmers and crop specialists heard recently during the fifth annual Grassland Conference at The Pennsylvania State University.

Experiments with various sudangrass-sorghum hybrids in 1964 found that Suchow 34, for example, produced excellent yields of about four and three-quarter tons of dry matter per acre with fairly low levels of prussic acid This was reported by Joseph D. Harrington, of the department of agronomy at Penn State who said farmers are aware of the potential danger of prussic acid poisoning

While Piper sudangrass had much less prussic acid than any of the hybrids, yields of Piper were considerably lower than the sudan-sorghum hybrids. Dr Harrington pointed out His experiments have found that drought increases the prussic acid content of the hybrids He said these forages should not be pastured or used for green chop until the plants are 30 inches or more in height Stunted sudangrass should not be used under prolonged drought conditions

Lawrence F Marriott, researcher in soil technology, said perennial grasses have the ability to survive and grow under conditions that would kill alfalfa As proof, he said much hilly land would be nearly bare if all grasses were to disappear suddenly.

While alfalfa is queen of the forages, grasses will tolerate acid soil conditions which alfalfa will not tolerate, Dr. Marriott stated. He said he was not recommending acid soil farming but was pointing out that Pennsylvania has a lot of acid soil.

Dunne Joins Federal Animal Research Team

Howard W. Dunne, professor of veterinary science at The Pennsylvania State University, has been assigned to a new task force on livestock research of the state Agricultural Experiment Stations and the U S. Department of Agriculture.

The task force was organized at the request of the Senate appropriations committee. The objective, says Dr. Dunne, is to study and report on meat animal research, underway and proposed, by the state Agricultural Experiment Stations and the Department of Agriculture

The task force report will emphasize the economic value of livestock research, the nature of research and the facilities needed, and potential value of new knowledge gained from research.

As a phase of the task force project, directors of land-grant Agricultural Experiment Stations in the Northeast met recently in New York City to discuss their current and projected livestock research programs

Chairman of the New York meeting was Alex Black, Associate Director of the Station at Penn State. Attending as resource persons, in addition to Dr. Dunne, were Macklin E. John, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology; Donald V. Josephson, head of the Department of Dairy Science, A. J. G. Maw, head of the Department of Poultry Science, and Russell C. Miller, head of the Department of Animal Industry and Nutrition.

The overall task force includes 9 scientists from the state Agricultural Experiment Station staffs, 9 scientists from the staff of the Cooperative State Research Service in the U.S.D A., and 15 scient s representing U.S D.A. divisions doing livestock research.

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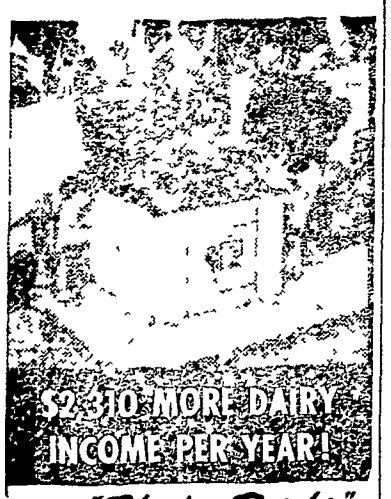

New "Thrifty Ritchie" Livestock Book Shows How

Extra dairy profits of $2,310 with 30 cows? Yes, it's not only possible—but is being done every year on many modern dairy farms, where Thrifty Ritchie Waterers have replaced an out moded, unsanitary water source Nowhere is a fresh, clean 'germ free' water supply more important than in dairying Ritchie s new colorful livestock book proves that milkers will drink as often as 10 times a day if they get water when they want it and how they like it "Thrifty Ritchie" Waterers work 24 hours a day—automatically No winter freeze ups . . . no ice chopping no sun-drenched, stagnant water supply Remember, water is your cheapest feed! Give your animals temperature regulated fresh water the way they like it--cool in summer and ice-free, pipeline temperature in the winter—from quality Pitch e Waterers. Your choice of 72 different waterers in 22 models Our exclusive business since 1921.

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MANUFACTURERS OF POULTRY AND ANIMAL FEEDS

YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

HORNCO FEEDS

January 2, 1965

To All Of Our Many Lancaster County Customers and Friends:

Thank you for giving us the opportunity of doing business with you and for the fine cooperation you extended to our company this past year.

As we start a New Year, it is usually customary to look back over the past year and see what we have accomplished. As we did this, we found that more HORNCO feed was used, by far, than ever before in our company's history. For this we can thank only you, our many fine customers. It is indeed a pleasure to do business with the people of Lancaster County. A finer group of business-minded farm people I am sure could not be found anywhere else in the country.

During the coming year our company will be doing everything in our power to make HORNCO Feed and HORNCO Services even better than they were in 1964.

We are indeed looking forward to another year of pleasant business relations.

Yours truly,

D. E. HORN AND COMPANY, INC.

E. O. Horn

E. O. Horn, Sr.
President

"Service makes the Difference"